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Central Florida Future

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The Student at UCF since 1968

www.CentralFloridaFuture.com • Wednesday, March 25, 2009

Worldly talent

Tennis at UCF has a distinct international flavor — SEE SPORTS, A8



Oversimplified
Family and friends influence stereotypes

— SEE NEWS, A2



TOURISM

'OLD SPARKY' MIGHT REIGNITE

Residents of a small southwest Nebraska town have asked state officials if they can use an old electric chair, called 'Old Sparky' as a tourist attraction. The chair, which had 15 men executed in it, has been out of use since the state Supreme Court ruled the chair unconstitutional.



ANIMALS

PARROT SAVES BABY, WINS AWARD

A parrot whose cries of "Mama, baby," alerted his owner when a little girl choked on her breakfast has been honored as a hero. Willie, a Quaker parrot, has been given the local Red Cross chapter's Animal Lifesaver Award for notifying his owner in November that the toddler she was babysitting was choking.



Breaking news on your cell

Get UCF news sent to your cell phone. Just text the keyword **UCFNEWS** to 44636.

AROUND CAMPUS, A2

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE LIVE TONIGHT IN WINTER PARK

Tonight at 812 E. Rollins St. in Winter Park, the Orlando Shakespeare Theater in partnership with UCF present the Merchant of Venice. Student tickets are \$10.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

WOMAN RETURNS ABDUCTED INFANT TO SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Florida Police say they have found a 2-month-old girl unharmed after the infant was taken from a Tampa-area health clinic. A woman returned the child to the Manatee County Sheriff's Office on Tuesday.

NATION & WORLD, A4

OBAMA PRAISES SHUTTLE, SPACE STATION CREWS

The astronauts aboard the shuttle-station complex took a phone call from the White House on Tuesday and told President Barack Obama and schoolchildren all about their adventures in space.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

MOSTLY SUNNY
80° 60°
HIGH LOW

Collective bargaining ongoing

Faculty still requesting higher salaries

KIMMY BARKER
Staff Writer

The United Faculty of Florida and the UCF Board of Trustees have not come to conclusions concerning many issues affecting UCF faculty, such as salary after a meeting on Tuesday.

The UFF Chief Negotiator Jim Gilkeson said that without agreement, employees are powerless to defend themselves in court if a situation concerning negligence by the university were to arise.

UFF and the BOT have been negotiating the contract since Nov. 1, 2006.

Gilkeson said he has had to turn teachers away for their grievance reports because their complaints don't fall under any category in the contract.

As an example, he said he has been approached by some teachers who do

PLEASE SEE **AMBIGUOUS** ON A5



United Faculty of Florida bargaining team

RAYMA JENKINS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Hot-crossed issues



Members of Conservative Knights prepare for their affirmative action bake sale fundraiser and awareness event at the Student Union on Tuesday.

GREGORY TERRITO / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

FRESHLY BAKED PROTEST

Affirmative action event to raise awareness

JILLIAN KROTKI
Staff Writer

The Conservative Knights almost canceled its affirmative action bake sale Tuesday after members were told it could potentially violate an SGA statute.

The bake sale charged different prices for treats based on a buyer's race. The price for blacks was 50 cents, for Hispanics was 75 cents, for whites or Asians was \$1, or the buyer could pay the human price, which was \$1.50.

President Evan Mateer and Vice President Andrew Leibert had planned to set up their tables outside the Student Union at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning but held off, hoping to determine whether or not they would be considered in violation of a statute.

After waiting for half an hour, the Conservative Knights decided to set up and hope for the best.

HISTORY OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

MARCH 6, 1961
Executive Order 10925 makes the first reference to "affirmative action."

JULY 2, 1964
Civil Rights Act signed by President Lyndon Johnson.

JUNE 4, 1965
In an eloquent speech to the graduating class at Howard University, President Johnson frames the concept underlying affirmative action.

SEPT. 24, 1965
Issued by President Johnson, Executive Order 11246 requires government contractors to "take affirmative action" toward prospective minority employees in all aspects of hiring and employment.

1969
Initiated by President Richard Nixon, the "Philadelphia Order" was the most forceful plan thus far to guarantee fair hiring practices in construction jobs.

— WWW.INFOPLEASE.COM

PLEASE SEE **STUDENTS** ON A3

Beta Theta Pi decision made

Fraternity members suspended two years

KARI WILBERG
News Editor

Beta Theta Pi was placed on a two-year suspension Friday after a conduct review hearing found the fraternity in violation of four charges, a notice sent out on Tuesday by Grant Heston of UCF News & Information said.

The violations included harmful behavior, sexual misconduct, disorderly conduct and falsification of information.

"In addition to those charges, the fraternity accepted responsibility for charges of alcohol-related misconduct and theft/disregard for property," the notice stated.

The statement said the panel, which comprised students, faculty and staff members, recommended the fraternity receive a two-year suspension and a UCF administrative review, then agreed with the recommendations.

Heston said this means the organization as a whole is suspended for the two-year period, meaning Beta Theta Pi will not be recognized as a university organization for the two-year period and cannot participate as an organization in university events. The suspension is effective immediately, the notice stated.

The fraternity was initially put on interim suspension after the university received police reports alleging

PLEASE SEE **HEARING** ON A6

Reserve money may help UCF during budget cuts

GORETTI DUNCKER
Contributing Writer

UCF administrators said the university's \$9.6 million in reserve money has prevented it from taking money away from colleges so far and hope it is enough to combat future budget cuts.

In an Open Student Forum Monday, President John C. Hitt, Provost Terry Hickey and other UCF administrators addressed budget concerns.

Hickey said despite the state cuts, the administration had planned for a situation like this.

"The reason why we are not having to take the money out of the budgets of the colleges is that we have \$9.6 million in non-recurring reserves sitting aside just waiting for this sort of thing to happen," Hickey said.

He said there may be 6 to 8 percent more cuts for the 2009-2010 fiscal year,

PLEASE SEE **ADMINISTRATION** ON A7



GORETTI DUNCKER / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Open Student Forum gave UCF administrators a chance to address concerns from students including the state-wide budget cuts.

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

The Merchant of Venice

The Orlando Shakespeare Theater, in partnership with UCF, is bringing the Merchant of Venice to the stage tonight at 7. Student tickets are \$10 a half-hour before the curtain.

The play will be off-campus at 812 E. Rollins St. in Winter Park.

For more information contact PJ Albert, the box office manager at 407-447-1700 ext. 1 or by e-mail at info@orlandoshakes.org

SGA Senate meeting Thursday

The weekly SGA meeting will be on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Key West Ballroom inside the Student Union. Students can go and learn about how SGA works and even voice concerns during the open forum portion of the meeting.

For more information contact Senate President Brian Peterson at 407-823-1054 or by e-mail at sga_sprkr@mail.ucf.edu

Take back the night Thursday

The international march, "Take Back the Night," will be taking place at Millican Hall in front of the Reflecting Pond on Thursday at 7 p.m.

The event is to raise awareness of the violence happening on local streets. Different organizations will be present as well as speakers, performances and a DJ.

For more information on the event contact Arielle Schwartz at 954-401-4901 or by e-mail at takebackthenightucf@gmail.com

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Police: 2-month-old abducted baby found unharmed

PLANT CITY — Florida police say they have found a 2-month-old girl unharmed after the infant was taken from a Tampa-area health clinic.

Authorities were on Tuesday interviewing a woman who brought the child, Sandra Cruz-Francisco, to the sheriff's office in Manatee County, which is south of Tampa.

The child's mother told The Tampa Tribune that she was at a health department clinic Monday when a woman who said she was an immigration official approached her. The woman told the child's mother that she could help the family avoid deportation if the mother handed over the infant.

Police have said they do not believe the two women knew each other.

The baby was at the clinic for a checkup.

Crist announces benefit increase for unemployed

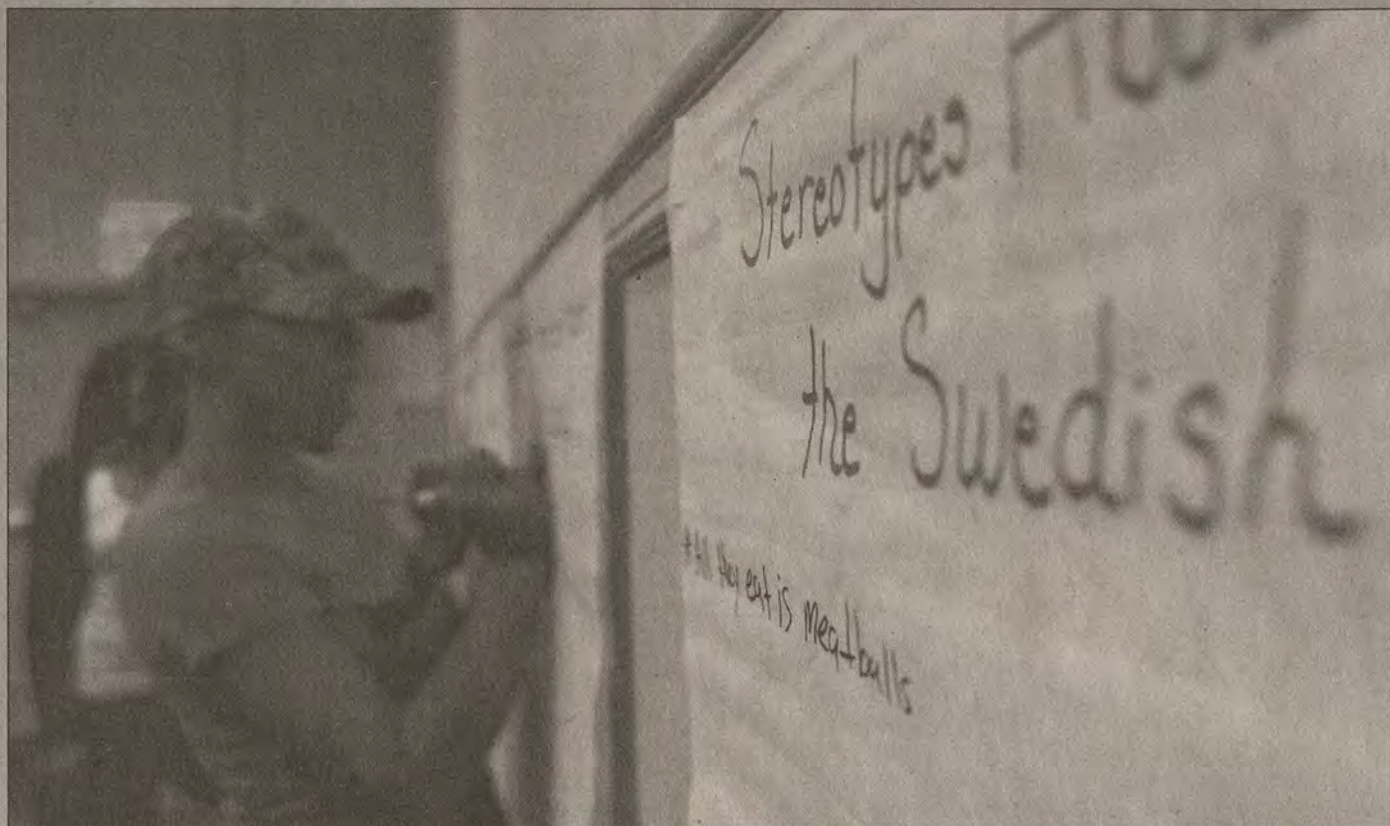
TALLAHASSEE — Unemployment checks are going up \$25 a week for jobless Floridians.

Gov. Charlie Crist said Tuesday the increase is retroactive for those eligible for unemployment benefits as of Feb. 22. He said the increase is being paid for with money from President Barack Obama's federal stimulus plan.

The Agency for Workforce Innovation has begun mailing payments and electronically depositing funds for qualified unemployment compensation recipients.

State unemployment compensation claims currently carry a maximum of 26 payable weeks, but federal extended benefits provide an additional 33 weeks for a total of 59 weeks for qualified Floridians.

SHADES OF GRAY



Workshop helps students prepare for study abroad by discovering stereotypes

NATALIE RICHARDS
Contributing Writer

Students were shocked to discover the hidden stereotypes that guide their perception of others Tuesday at "Careful, You're Being Stereotyped!", a workshop geared toward students studying abroad.

The workshop was a part of the Spring 2009 Cultural Orientations series sponsored by the UCF Office of International Studies and the Office of Diversity Initiatives.

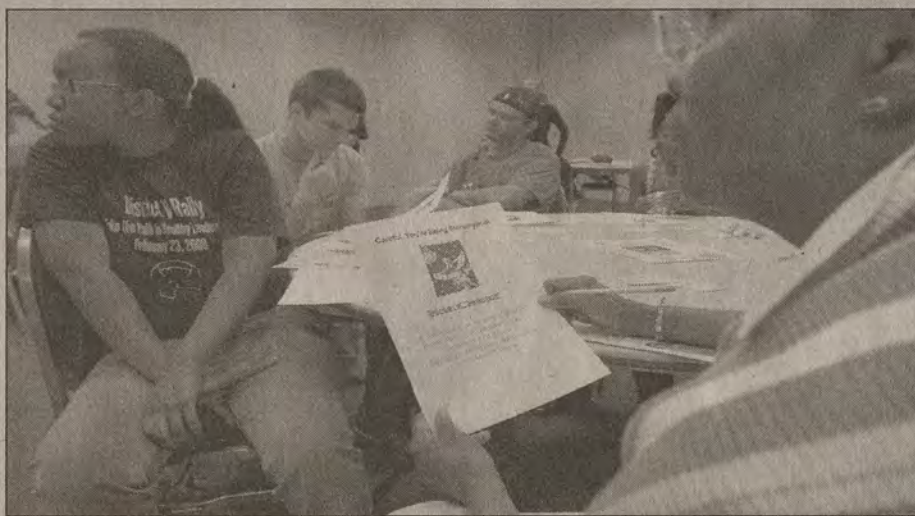
Barbara Thompson, the coordinator of education and training programs of the Office of Diversity Initiatives, defined a stereotype as an oversimplified conception or images applied to all members of a group.

Thompson said some people believe a stereotype can be seen as being positive or negative, even though she said she does not personally believe they can be positive.

She said a positive stereotype is that all Asians are good at math and science whereas a negative stereotype is that all Americans are rude.

"I don't believe stereotypes can be positive," Thompson said to a group of 13 students. "Stereotypes rob us of our individuality."

Stereotypes are learned behaviors, Thompson said. Family, friends and the media are easy mediums for information



PHOTOS BY RAYMA JENKINS/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

At the "Careful, You're Being Stereotyped!" workshop hosted by the Office of International Studies and Office of Diversity Initiatives, students interested in study abroad participated in a hands-on activity that emphasized stereotypes they have had related to specific cultures.

and misinformation about people who differ, she said.

The students participated in an activity that allowed them to bring to the surface the stereotypes they have heard or learned from peers and family.

On the wall were six sheets of paper attributed to different nationalities ranging from Japanese to Italian. Students were given markers and were allowed to write down stereotypes attributed to the different groups.

Students found it easy to write stereotypes about the French, the Japanese, the Italians and Americans, but found it harder to write stereotypes about the Swedish and the Spaniards.

Stereotypes about the Italians drew the most laughs in the room. Italian stereotypes ranged from all Italians sing opera to all Italians are overly emotional and dramatic.

Though some stereotypes about Americans — that Americans were overweight and violent — were hard to swallow for some students, some agreed

with most of the interpretations.

"Most of them sounded accurate," said Vanna Norman, a modern language combination major. "We do eat a lot."

However, Angella Haehl, a nontraditional student from Kingston, Jamaica, disagreed.

Haehl has traveled extensively through Europe and said she has found the stereotype of rude Americans to be false.

During her stay in Germany, a door was slammed on Haehl by a man as she exited a building. When she traveled on trains in Europe, it was an American who helped her with her heavy luggage.

Though the workshop was geared toward students who plan to go study abroad, Thompson said she believes it is important for all students to have these conversations about diversity.

"This was more like an informational and awareness workshop," she said. "I would be thrilled to know that as [the students] leave the room that they are continuing this conversation."



LOCAL WEATHER



Today
MOSTLY SUNNY
High: 80°
Low: 60°

TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Mostly sunny skies. Winds SE at 10 to 20 mph.
Tonight: Considerable clouds early. Some decrease in clouds late. Winds SE at 10 to 20 mph.



Thursday
PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 83°
Low: 63°

Friday
PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 86°
Low: 65°

Central Florida Future

The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968

March 25, 2009

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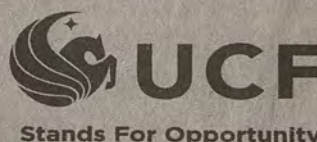
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LET US KNOW

The Future wants to hear from you. If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@centralfloridafuture.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition, 5 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition.

Students pay a human price

FROM A1

This was the first bake sale of its kind held by the Conservative Knights, which is a relatively new organization on the UCF campus.

On its Facebook page, members define themselves as promoters of conservative ideology who are committed to the ideas of individual freedom, a strong national defense, free enterprise and traditional values.

"We won't take it as an original idea," Mateer said. "It's a pretty well-established conservative activist event. It's a standard concept of just pointing out the hypocrisy of affirmative action by parodying it with something much more everyday, like buying cookies and muffins and stuff."

By using large signs to display the different prices for each race, the Conservative Knights said they were hoping to offend people.

"I hope they get offended," Mateer said. "I hope that they get angry. I'm hoping when they look back on it that they'll be able to see, 'well if I got angry at this,' and when they actually internalize that, maybe they'll realize that the same principle we're using here is used for jobs, schools, admissions to schools, employment in the federal government. It's used for all different things."

Leibert said affirmative action is a policy utilized by UCF.

"Hopefully people are offended because it's a policy the university uses and if they are offended by this, they should be offended by the university," Leibert said.

Mateer and Leibert



Senior theater major Eboni Graham pays the \$1.50 human price for baked goods on Tuesday at the Student Union.

emphasized that this bake sale is meant as a satirical approach to a very serious issue. They said the organization is not racist and was only utilizing the sliding scale to make a point.

They said they hoped most people would choose to pay the human price rather than one specified for their race.

Eboni Graham, a 22-year-old senior majoring in theater, was the first customer. She chose to pay the human price.

"It's a good point," Graham said. "It definitely makes you want to pay for the human price. I mean, the way they put it as far as the prices go, I definitely

ly would rather pay the human price than the black price."

Passers-by of all ages and races seemed to feel that the point being made was not offensive but rather a good example for those that forget affirmative action takes place.

Kimmy Trivett, a member of the Golden Knights Association, said that in the '60s a sale like this would have offended a lot of people because it assumes racism, but these days it is a nice reminder to those that don't think about it.

"This doesn't offend me now, but back ... in the '60s I was very offended because everybody

assumed if you were white, you were prejudiced," Trivett said. "I think that it's good that this is out there, so it does not offend me. I still feel like we need to work together to emphasize that we are one, not different."

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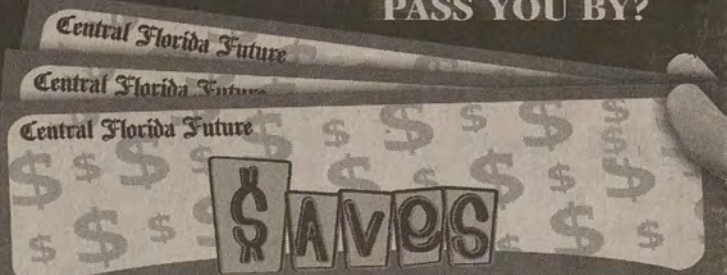
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LOCAL & STATE

FROM A2

Roughly 800,000 Floridians were out of work in the state's January unemployment report.

Senate passes bill expunging "shylock" from law

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Senate has passed a bill deleting the word "shylock" from Florida statutes.

Shylock was the Jewish moneylender in Shakespeare's 16th century play "Merchant of Venice," who sought a pound of flesh for an unpaid loan. The term is often used to define someone who loans money at exorbitant interest rates.

Florida statutes use the term as a synonym for loan shark and "shylocking" as a synonym for loan sharking.

The bill (SB 318) passed unanimously. The House has a similar proposal (HB 151).

Official says toxic assets should be considered in Fla.

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's top financial regulator says the state might want to invest in the toxic assets the federal government is trying to wash away from banks.

Chief Financial Officer Alex Sink said Tuesday Florida should examine any assets that could deliver a good return.

The Democrat said it would depend on how the buy is structured, but the discounted assets could represent a good opportunity. Sink, a former bank executive, says she's willing to look at anything to improve the state's investment portfolio.

The Obama administration is trying to stabilize the financial system by taking bad assets off the banks' books, freeing them to lend money.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Missouri college cuts summer tuition by nearly 40 percent

CANTON, Mo. — Tuition costs have generally been rising, but one Missouri college is bucking that trend this summer.

Culver-Stockton College in Canton is nearly tripling the number of courses it plans to offer over the summer, while at the same time reducing tuition by nearly 40 percent.

The college says the classes are not only open to Culver students but to students from other colleges who are from the Canton area and home for the summer.

Officials say the changes are partly in response to the current economic demand for more efficient, cost-effective programs.

Normally, Culver-Stockton offers about six on-campus courses over the summer. The new formal includes 20 courses, all available online only.

Tuition is reduced to \$200 per credit hour from \$325.

Ohio lawmakers won't let college buy \$522 chairs

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An Ohio legislative panel has rejected Miami University's plan to spend \$167,000 on office chairs after learning officials picked the priciest ones available.

The 333 Aeron-brand chairs cost \$522 each.

The Controlling Board, a panel of lawmakers that oversees state spending, voted 6-1 Monday against what normally would be a routine request. Board members say they were dissatisfied with an architect's explanation for why staff and faculty needed the expensive chairs.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines from around the globe



A dead long-finned pilot whale is carried away from a beach after it was stranded on a beach in Hamelin Bay, Western Australia on Monday.

Obama praises shuttle, space station crews with in-orbit call

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The astronauts aboard the linked shuttle-station complex took a congratulatory call from the White House on Tuesday and told President Barack Obama and schoolchildren all about their adventures in space.

Obama got a big laugh in orbit and on the ground when he told the 10 space travelers that at a cruising speed of 17,500 mph, "We're glad that you are using the handsfree phone."

The president told the two crews he was extraordinarily proud of them for their work at the international space station over the past week. He wanted to know how they installed the new solar panels and what the impact of that green power would be.

"We're investing back here on the ground a whole array of solar and other renewable energy projects and so to find out that you're doing this up at the space station is particularly exciting," Obama said.

Last week's addition of the last set of solar wings doubled the amount of power available for science experiments and will help support a larger crew in a few months, the astronauts said.

The half-hour call came as the astronauts were relaxing after the third and final spacewalk Monday. Shuttle Discovery and its crew of seven will pull away Wednesday.

Middle school students who gathered at the White House with the president wanted to know whether the astronauts can play video games in space. They also asked what the astronauts eat and whether they've found any life forms up there.

Magnitude-4.7 earthquake near Salton Sea in Calif.

BOMBAY BEACH, Calif. — A moderate earthquake struck Tuesday on the edge of the Salton Sea in Southern California's Imperial County, but there were no immediate reports of any injuries or damages.

The magnitude-4.7 quake struck at 4:55 a.m. at a depth of about 3.5 miles, said seismologist Amy Vaughn of the U.S. Geological Survey. It was centered three miles south of the small town of Bombay Beach, or 90 miles east of San Diego.

A magnitude-3.0 quake shook the same spot about three minutes later, immediately followed by a magnitude-2.7 a few miles to the north.

An Imperial County sheriff's deputy who identified himself only as Sanchez said he felt shaking while he was driving his car in Salton City, 13 miles from the epicenter, but thought it was the wind. He said he had no reports of any damage.

Bombay Beach has been shaken by more than four dozen small earthquakes since the weekend, and scientists are keeping close watch on the area because it is near a section of the San Andreas Fault that has not popped loose in over 300 years.

Vaughn could not immediately say whether Tuesday's quake was on the San Andreas or one of several smaller faults in the area.

A rupture on the southern San Andreas could set off the "Big One" that would devastate a large swath of Southern California.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stranded whales returned to sea off southwest Australia

SYDNEY — The whales that have been beaching themselves in Australia in recent months are from extremely social species, known to follow pod members into danger.

That may help explain why the animals accompany each other in what turns into a mass beaching, but as Australian officials work to rescue survivors from the latest group to strand itself, scientists still cannot explain what draws the deep-sea animals so close to shore in the first place.

"What makes them strand is still mysterious," said Mark Hindell, a whale researcher at University of Tasmania's School of Zoology.

"There are as many different reasons for strandings as there are strandings. There are so many factors, you need so many things to line up in order for a stranding to occur," he said.

Five large pods, totaling more than 500 animals, have beached themselves in Australia since November, with most of them dying.

The latest group — 87 long-finned pilot whales and five bottlenose dolphins — stranded on a beach in Western Australia state Monday. Before rescuers could respond, more than 70 whales and one dolphin had died.

By Tuesday evening, 14 whales and four dolphins had been helped back to sea — some of them after being trucked overland to a beach with deeper, calmer waters.

As usual, there was no explanation for why the whales ended up on that beach.

"In certain years the whales will be closer to land and more available to strand," Hindell said. "But the big question is, why they are coming so close?"

Beijing's bank governor calls for new global currency

BEIJING — China is calling for a new global currency to replace the dominant dollar, showing a growing assertiveness on revamping the world economy ahead of next week's London summit on the financial crisis.

The surprise proposal by Beijing's central bank governor reflects unease about its vast holdings of U.S. government bonds and adds to Chinese pressure to overhaul a global financial system dominated by the dollar and Western governments.

The world economic crisis shows the "inherent vulnerabilities and systemic risks in the existing international monetary system," Gov. Zhou Xiaochuan said in an essay released Monday by the bank. He recommended creating a currency made up of a basket of global currencies and controlled by the International Monetary Fund and said it would help "to achieve the objective of safeguarding global economic and financial stability."

Zhou did not mention the dollar by name. But in an unusual step, the essay was published in both Chinese and English, making clear it was meant for a foreign audience.

China has long been uneasy about relying on the dollar for the bulk of its trade and to store foreign reserves.

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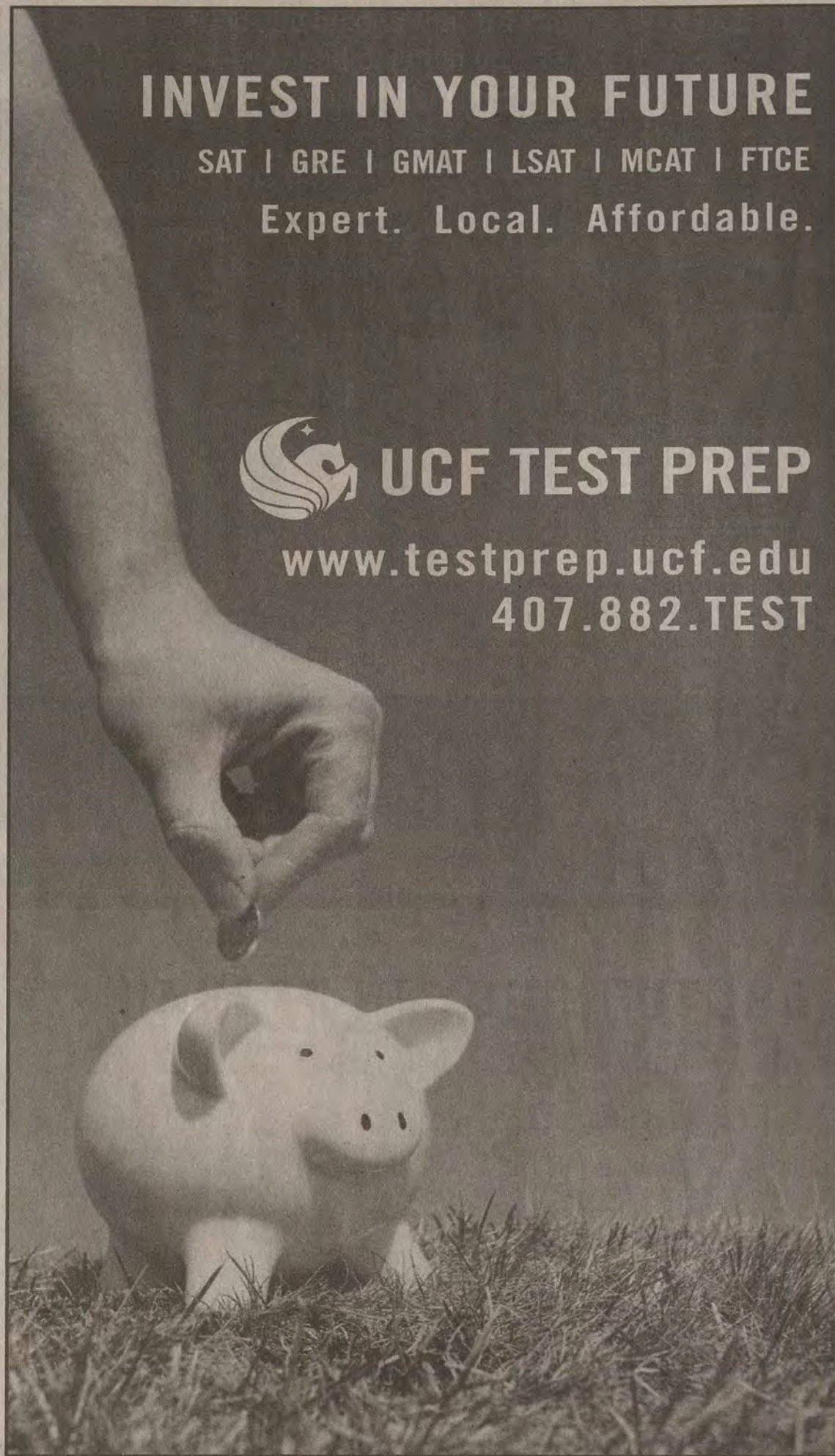
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Ambiguous proposals hamper negotiations

FROM A1

not have Internet access in their offices.

He said those types of situations become very problematic because then teachers may be punished during student evaluations for problems regarding resources, not problems with the instructor.

The UFF states on its Web site that the organization is always ready to talk with faculty about their rights and protections.

It states that department chairs, deans and other administrators may not know what the rights are, and they are under no obligation to fully explain them to faculty employees.

Article 23, which outlines salaries, was brought to the table.

In February, the UFF filed an Unfair Labor Practice against UCF over administrative discretionary raises and UCF's avoidance of settling on the bargaining contract.

Gilkeson said the UFF

doesn't understand the wording that the BOT has proposed for the salaries article.

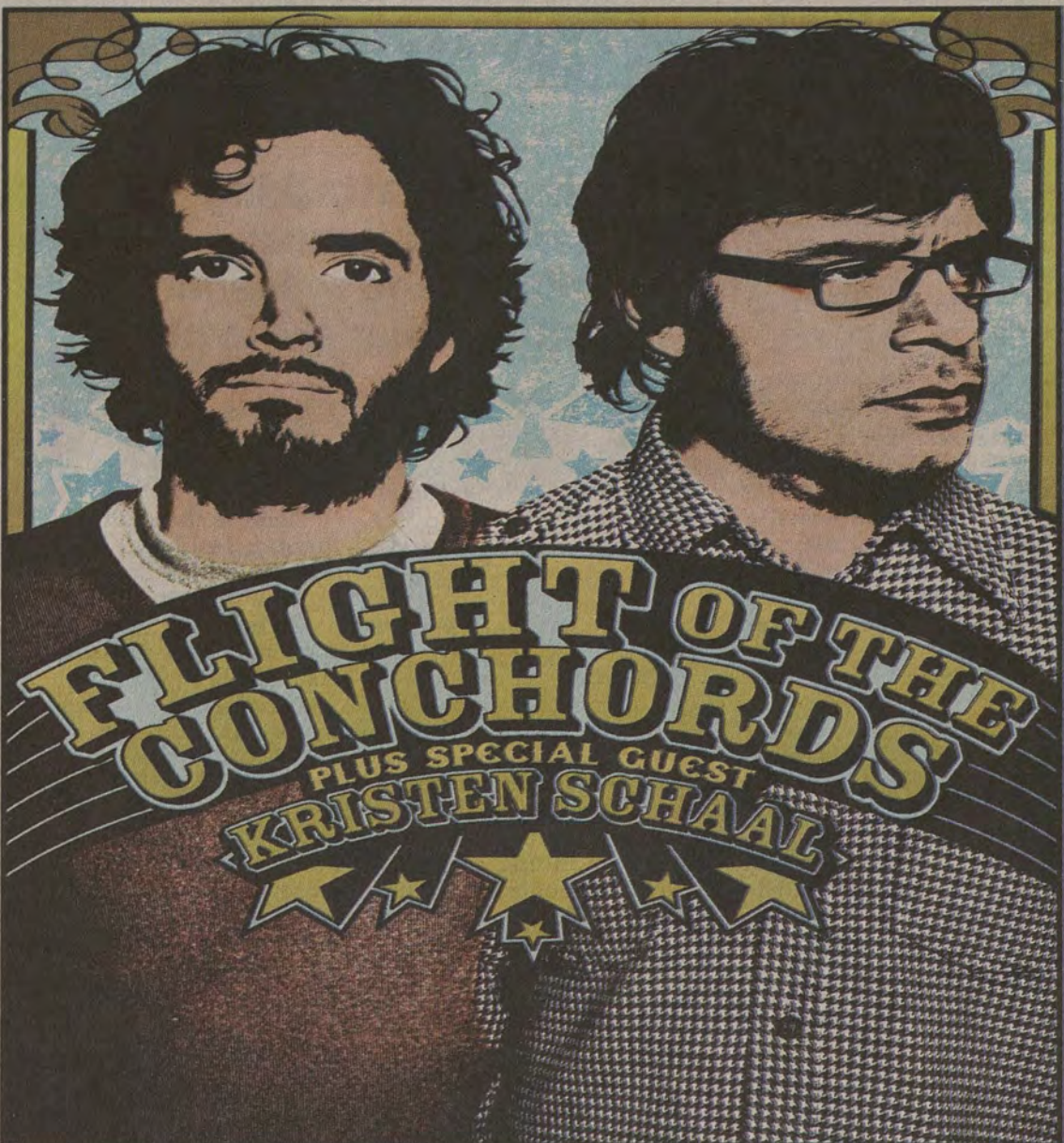
"We don't understand your proposals, literally," Beth Young, a member of the UFF bargaining team, said.

Seven out of the 32 articles have yet to be agreed upon in the 2007-2010 UCF and UFF collective bargaining contract.

The next bargaining session will take place on April 10 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Millican Hall Room 243.



RAYMA JENKINS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
The United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Trustees have been bargaining since Nov. 1, 2006.



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Gainesville votes on gay ban

RON WORD
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Voters in this university city went to the polls Tuesday in an election that could strip the local government's anti-discrimination protections for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender residents.

The fight began after the city commission last year revised Gainesville's anti-discrimination ordinance to protect transgender people — those who are born one sex but identify with the other. That allows the city's approximately 100 transgender residents to use the public restroom of their choosing, along with protecting them from job and housing discrimination.

The charter amendment on Tuesday's ballot would void the city's ordinances barring discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

Those supporting repeal say their message has remained consistent:

'This is about attacking the gay, lesbian, bisexual community and repealing protections that are in place.'

— JOE SAUNDERS
SPOKESMAN FOR EQUALITY IS GAINESVILLE'S BUSINESS

"Keep men out of women's restrooms!"

"That's our motive, plain and simple," said Jim Gilbert, a spokesman for Citizens for Good Public Policy.

On the other side, a group known as Equality is Gainesville's Business is campaigning for a "no" vote on Charter Amendment 1. It argues that the city ordinance does not need amending and that the transgender argument is really a screen for a larger attack on sexual minorities. Home to the University of Florida, Gainesville is generally considered a gay-friendly city surrounded by conservative north

Florida.

"This is about attacking the gay, lesbian, bisexual community and repealing protections that are in place," said Joe Saunders, a spokesman for Equality is Gainesville's Business.

If passed, the measure would also prohibit the city from enforcing anti-discrimination laws that protect other categories of people not specified by the Florida Civil Rights Act, which recognizes race, color, creed, religion, gender, national origin, age, handicap, marital and familial status.

A steady line of students were casting ballots Tuesday at the Reitz Stu-

dent Union.

Jeanette Paulino, 20, a political science major from Miami, voted to keep the city's policy in place.

"I don't think we should discriminate against anyone," she said.

Alex Harper, 21, a public relations major from West Palm Beach, said he also voted to retain the city's protections and viewed it as a free speech issue.

Harper said he viewed the restroom issue as "conservative propaganda."

University of Florida President Bernie Machen and his wife, Chris, said they both opposed changing the law.

"It's not needed," said Machen, who added that one of the things his family likes about Gainesville is its diversity.

Pricilla Santos, a 23-year-old university employee, cast her ballot at a downtown precinct. She said she voted to repeal the city's policy because "I don't want men in women's restrooms."

Hearing settles chapter's status

FROM A1

ing misconduct by some members at the fraternity's national headquarters in November.

A different notice sent out by Heston earlier in March said police reports showed investigations of sexual battery allegedly committed by a few members of the fraternity. The complainant did not file charges.

Jud Horras, executive director of the national Beta Theta Pi organization, said fewer than five of the 70 UCF Beta Theta Pi members present at the Oxford, Ohio meeting were involved in this alleged misconduct.

"According to UCF's Golden Rule student handbook, a student organization can be held responsible for its actions or the actions of a collection of its members, including non-student members, acting together," the most recent notice sent out stated.

The fraternity may

appeal the administration's decision within seven business days to UCF's vice president of Student Development and Enrollment Services, the notice stated.

"According to the Golden Rule, appeals can be denied, sanctions can be reduced or another hearing could be held," the notice stated. "There is no definitive timeline for a response to an appeal."

Horras said members who damaged property had to pay for the restitution of fixing the property and were suspended from the fraternity for their undergraduate career.

Until this incident, Horras said the UCF chapter of Beta Theta Pi had been an exemplary chapter. He said this is the first time there has been a discipline issue with the UCF chapter.

Horras said Beta Theta Pi in no way condones this behavior and any students involved in these incidents will be expelled from the organization.

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Somewhere around Good Burger, Leonidas realized he needed help.



GREEK WEEK 2009

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Greek Games
March 29th
Lake Claire, 12-4 p.m.

Greek Night
Featuring SAK Comedy Lab
March 30th
Cape Florida, 6-9 p.m.

Greek Sing
March 31st
UCFArena, 6:30 p.m.

Orlando Magic Basketball Game
April 1st
Lake Claire, 4:45 p.m.

Greek Extravaganza
April 3rd
UCFArena, 8 p.m.

Administration had planned for budget cuts

FROM A1

and the administration is trying as much as possible to avoid dipping into the colleges' money to compensate for the loss of money.

Hitt said no money coming in for academic programs is being taken out of academic programs.

The budget, cited by the United Faculty of Florida, reports funds such as accounts receivable, financial aid, housing and the stadium. Hitt said those reports cannot be seen as an accurate amount of available funds.

"Some of those monies cannot be spent on anything else, so you are not looking at a real cash balance that's available," Hitt said.

Hitt said it was interesting when he hears people ask why money was used to build the Bright House Networks Stadium when there is not enough academic funding.

"It was suggested to use the money spent on the stadium to give back the pay raises," Hitt said. "That would have been an interesting thought, since you would have to use the funds we got from selling bonds to build the stadium, which is one time money, to pay back the raises, which are ongoing."

One student concern included the College of Business Administration's recent push to increase online classes, and how the administration plans to improve the quality of education in the colleges.

Hitt said there are administrators put in place in each college to

create plans on how to teach students. He said it is not the duty of the president.

"There have been cuts in the budget over the last 24 months," Hickey said. "When you take \$54 million out of the budget, you can't continue to do all the things that you did in the past."

Hickey said money couldn't be taken out of other colleges to put into the College of Business Administration. He said Business Administration has relatively more money based on its credit hour production than many of the other colleges. Hickey said this is not to suggest that money is enough, but there are not many options due to budget cuts.

"With a \$9.6 million cut in our fourth quarter revenues, we will have lost \$55 million of our support," Hickey said.

But there are different methods to bringing in funding. One method is differential tuition. Hitt said although it will bring in \$6 million it is not enough to accommodate the cost of operations.

"We are losing more in state appropriations than we are gaining from tuition," Hitt said.

Hickey addressed one student's question concerning the use of additional grant money to compensate for the lack of funding in graduate studies. He said the lack of resources is preventing growth everywhere.

The administration recently made an effort to give health insurance to graduate research assistants, research assistants and graduate assistants.

"No good deed goes unpunished, because the last thing I heard was we need bigger stipends, and now we need more graduate students," Hickey said.

Hickey said the administration is trying to focus resources in areas that can do the most good, but they are running out of resources before they can fund the areas that need it.

"Unless you want to know what it's like to wear orange coveralls, you don't spend grant money for purposes other than what they were meant for," Hitt said.

Daniel Holsenbeck, vice-president of university relations, said the most effective action students can take for improving the budget is to address the state Legislature. He said the Legislature cannot prepare a budget until they know what the official revenue forecasts will be. The state constitution says the Legislature cannot appropriate any funds that don't come within that total forecast.

Holsenbeck said it's never too late for students to make their voice heard, but in terms of this fiscal year, the window of opportunity is almost closed. He urged students to pose their concerns to the Legislature for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"Legislature is a reflection of the people who elect them," Holsenbeck said. "So if you want to see more money going into higher education, you need to call those legislators and tell them to find more resources or give higher education more priority."



UCF administrators held an open forum for students Monday.

GORETTI DUNCKER / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

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Sports

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schedule



WOMEN'S TENNIS
SOUTH FLORIDA
TODAY
2 P.M. (AWAY)
Losers of three consecutive matches, the Knights hit the road to take on the Bulls.

LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE
FRIDAY
10 A.M. (HOME)
In its penultimate home match of the season, UCF will take on the Ragin' Cajuns.



BASEBALL
JACKSONVILLE
TODAY
6:30 P.M. (AWAY)
The Knights travel up north to take on the Dolphins to finish up their home-and-home series.

SOUTHERN MISS
FRIDAY-SUNDAY
(HOME)
UCF hosts the Golden Eagles in the Knights' second Conference USA series of the season and their first at Jay Bergman Field. They will play Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.



WOMEN'S TRACK
UCF INVITATIONAL
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
ALL DAY (HOME)
UCF gets to stay at home for its second invitational of the outdoor season.

NEW WORLD POWER



Freshman Andrea Yacaman is from Colombia and went to high school at Boca Raton Prep.

Senior Tarek Ben Soltane is from Tunis, Tunisia.

Tennis teams showcase a variety of cultures

CARLOS PINEDA
Staff Writer

Screaming in four different languages is a common occurrence at the UCF Men's and Women's Tennis matches.

The rosters for UCF Tennis read like a geography lesson.

On the women's side, senior Kenza Belbacha is from Casablanca, Morocco, sophomore Jenny Frisell is from Gothenburg, Sweden, sophomore Isa Ohlinger is from Zweibrücken, Germany, senior Elvira Serrot is from Madrid, Spain, and freshman Andrea Yacaman is Cartagena, Colombia.

It is the same on the men's front: junior Johan Beigart is from Vaxjo,

Sweden, senior Tarek Ben Soltane is from Tunis, Tunisia, junior Marc Rocafort hails from Barcelona, Spain, and sophomore Claudio Romano is from Valencia, Venezuela.

UCF Women's Tennis head coach Stephanie Nickitas, in her second season, explained how her recruiting for this past season was conducted.

"So far, from the players I have recruited that are playing right now, one (Yacaman) out of the four is international, even though I didn't find her through the international channels," Nickitas said. "She trained at the Evert Academy in Boca Raton."

Nickitas said that getting interna-

tional students was the result of making headway into a specific area.

"It's a pipeline type thing," Nickitas said. "You can see teams that have three or four players from the same country. They all know each other, so they will tell their friends who are younger."

Another area she looks at is the tennis academies.

"A lot times that's where they get seen as they're coming through these academies, maybe training for a couple of weeks," Nickitas said. "The thing with recruiting internationally now, you don't have to leave the country to go see them."

"With YouTube links, I mean I'm

PLEASE SEE **OVERSEAS** ON A9

Men's tennis

Homestand ends on sour note

CARLOS PINEDA
Staff Writer

The UCF Men's Tennis team's stay above .500 lasted one match.

Four days after beating Winthrop to move to 8-7 on the season, the Knights dropped a 4-3 decision to No. 67 New Mexico State on a sunny and windy afternoon Monday at the UCF Tennis Complex.

The Knights picked up singles victories from Blaze Schwartz, Johan Beigart and freshman Joe Delinks but lost the doubles point as well as the three other singles matches.



RAYMA JENKINS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Blaze Schwartz lost his doubles match in the loss to New Mexico State, but he won his singles match.

The loss, which was the finale of an eight-match homestand, dropped UCF to 8-8 on the season. In doubles action, Beigart and

Schwartz lost a close 8-5 match at the No. 1 spot.

At the No. 2 spot senior Tarek Ben Soltane and fell 8-1.

At the No. 3 spot, freshman Eugene Dolgovykh and junior Marc Rocafort picked up a tough 8-6 victory for UCF's only win in doubles play.

The victory for Dolgovykh and Rocafort pushed them to 2-0 as a doubles duo on the season.

In singles competition, Delinks served his way to a straight-set victory at the No. 5 spot 6-1, 6-3.

"I'm really happy, I played well,"

PLEASE SEE **KNIGHTS** ON A9



PADRICK BREWER
Sports Editor

Want a winner? Focus on the ladies

I have a confession to make.

I like women's basketball, and that makes me one of the few people in America who can say they actively enjoy the sport.

I also enjoy women's soccer and softball, so I am lucky, because, well, UCF is a women's school.

Sure, the student breakdown is nearly 50-50, but when it comes to athletics, girls rule and boys drool.

The women's programs at this school are out-performing their male counterparts, and it is not even close, save for one sport.

The men's golf team, which is ranked 15th in the country, is one of the best in the nation, led by freshman Blayne Barber and senior David Johnson, who is one of the best collegiate golfers.

The women's squad, which is hampered by a six-player roster, has not matched that success, finishing last in its two invitationals this month.

But golf aside, UCF is essentially a matriarchy, no doubt about it.

And you can break it down by sport.

Basketball: The women's team is fresh off an NCAA Tournament appearance in which the Knights lost by 5 to UNC, a perennial Sweet Sixteen participant.

The men's team soured in the final month of its season, losing eight of its last 10 games, and wasting an other-worldly performance from senior Jermaine Taylor.

Tennis: The gap between the squads is smaller. Both teams are 8-7, although the men's team played today against New Mexico State. Both are winless against ranked

PLEASE SEE **WOMEN'S** ON A9

Former UCF player arrested in Tampa

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA — Oakland Raiders tackle and former UCF football player Cornell Green was been arrested Saturday on a domestic violence charge in Tampa.

Tampa police say Green became violent Saturday during an argument in his home with the mother of his two children. Police say Green slammed 30-year-old Teriyonal Ebony Flowers into a wall, then struck her right arm with an aluminum mop handle.

Green then fled the house. He was arrested at Tampa International Airport before a flight he had planned to take to Oakland, Calif.

The 32-year-old tackle was being held Sunday at the Hillsborough County jail on a charge of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

The *San Jose Mercury News* reported that Green was being held without bail.

Jail records did not show an attorney for Green. Messages left at his agent's office and on his cell phone were not immediately returned.

Green played at UCF from 1995-1998, and was named the team's Outstanding Offensive Lineman his sophomore, junior and senior seasons.



Green

Late Tuesday



UCF pitcher Evan Stobbs had to come in for early relief Tuesday against Jacksonville, UCF starter Brennan Dobbins gave up seven runs in .1 innings, and Stobbs got out of the first without allowing more damage. UCF trails the Dolphins 7-3 after two innings.

RAYMA JENKINS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Overseas competition more varied

FROM A8

watching recruiting videos all the time, so I can watch the players play. With access like that it's so much easier now. Then you make the phone calls and e-mails and get to know them that way. You may not see them play in person but you can watch a video really easily."

Nickitas said that there are different theories out there as to why foreign players are recruited, and specified one in particular.

"Tennis, over the last 10 years as far as junior tennis (in America), has been watered down a bit and the depth, the level of junior tennis is not the same as it used to be," Nickitas said.

Nickitas said that a void in tennis is opening up in America due to girls having the opportunity to play other sports.

"Tennis has lost athletes to soccer, softball and lacrosse in the northern states," Nickitas said. "[Girls] are not specializing in tennis as it used to

COUNTRY TO COUNTRY

FROM ACROSS THE GLOBE

In the men's and women's teams combined, there are 9 players from 8 different countries.

GAINING EXPERIENCE

International players often have more opportunities to play opponents with varying styles.

be, so the depth is not there anymore."

Because of that, Nickitas said, many of the American players that are highly ranked now would not have been years ago.

"A player that's ranked 100th in the country now would have probably been 500th years ago," Nickitas said. "So people are looking elsewhere for talent."

Men's head coach Bobby Cashman, in his 10th season at UCF, said he felt that because so many foreign players are filling up other NCAA rosters, his team needs to do the same just to keep pace with those teams.

"Unfortunately, the influx of international players make the college ranks a very high level with

all the internationals," Cashman said. "In order for us to compete at this level we need assistance with some international players."

"Their experience and their international play, whether they play the French [Open], Wimbledon junior championships, and the ITFs, it gives them great experience, because they travel at a young age and they're sometimes more mature than some of the American kids that don't have the chance to travel abroad."

Men's assistant coach Nick Zieziula said tennis recruiting is a worldwide effort because of the sport's popularity.

"It's such a big sport. Tennis is international,"

Zieziula said.

Zieziula said the difference between the competition high school players face in the states to what the competition international players face is the level of play.

"The way the U.S. is divided, you don't play against different players, against a lot of different styles," Zieziula said. "You end up playing the same group of 15-25 kids consistently, and you don't grow as much as a player."

"A lot of the European countries, it's so close to travel to another country, so the kids end up playing different tournaments that have more international kids."

"[With tennis] you get to a certain level, and everybody can hit the ball pretty close to the same way, and then it gets to be experience of playing against a lot of different opponents," Zieziula said. "You play a lot of different styles, you grow a lot as a player."

Women's sports consistently win

FROM A8

opponents, but six of the women's 13 matches have come against ranked opponents, and they also boast the 27th-best doubles team in the country in Jenny Frisell and Elvira Serrot.

Soccer: It may have been a while since anyone has thought about soccer, but the women's media guide says it all: "Champions have always played here," a tongue-in-cheek play on the re-branding attempt by UCF.

Trying to foster an atmosphere of elite athletics, UCF's motto for most of its programs is "Champions play here," which was started after the football team won the conference title in 2007.

The women's soccer team, however, regularly competes for conference titles and has been to the NCAA Tournament in three of the past five years.

The men's team, by comparison, has had one winning season in that same time span and has had to deal with the defection of former head coach Brent Irwin to SMU.

Baseball and softball have similar winning percentages the past five seasons, and neither rowing

nor track and field have men's teams, so those matchups come up in a wash.

It's clear that there is a severe dichotomy between what women's athletics has been able to accomplish compared with what the men have done.

What's funny is that the money sports, football and men's basketball, are such fickle mistresses that fans would be better served focusing on the sports actually winning with consistency.

But you won't find basketball's Emma Cannon plastered around campus on big posters, and you rarely heard Allison Kime being proclaimed the best ever after having the softball equivalent of Kevin Smith's season last year.

And if you could pick women's soccer head coach Amanda Cromwell or forwards Danielle dos Santos or Courtney Whidden out of a lineup, count yourself among a handful of people.

Even though much of UCF may not know it, I assure you the men are just wishing they could play like a girl.

Face it, UCF is a woman's world, and the men are just playing in it.

Knights hit road for lengthy trip

FROM A8

Delinks said. "[I'm] disappointed that me and Tarek didn't perform in doubles as well as we could have, that probably cost us the match so we had one doubles win. We're going to Denver in a few days, and hopefully we'll do well there."

The Knights faced some challenges as both Beigart and Schwartz cramped up but were able to finish and pick up wins in their singles matches.

Beigart won in a three-set match 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 at the No. 3 spot.

Schwartz also won a three-set decision, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 at the No. 4 spot.

"There was a lot of momentum shifts in that match," Schwartz said. "In any three-set matches there's always a lot of shifts. I was able to keep my concentration in the third set when there was a lot of stuff going on the court. In the end, I was able to concentrate more than he was and get the win."

Rocafort lost in straight sets 6-0, 6-3 at the No. 1 spot.

At the No. 2 spot Ben Soltane fought his way

back from a loss in the first set but eventually fell 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

Dolgovykh suffered a straight-sets loss at the No. 6 spot 6-4, 6-2.

The match ended a string of eight matches for the Knights at the UCF Tennis Complex, a stretch that started on Feb. 21 with a victory against Louisiana-Lafayette.

UCF went 4-4 during the homestand, pushing its record at home to 7-4.

Now the Knights will travel to Denver and Greenville, N.C., for its next matches.

UCF will play Denver

on Saturday and Middle Tennessee State on Sunday, with both games being hosted at the Stapleton Tennis Pavillion, the home court for the Denver Pioneers.

The Knights follow that with a trip to East Carolina's home courts to take part in the Conference USA Shootout.

The trip will be the last time UCF has to leave the UCF Tennis Complex for the rest of the season, as the Knights finish their year with a home match against Marquette before hosting the C-USA Championship from April 16-18.



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OUR STANCE

Arts endure cuts for sake of art

With canyons to fill in the state budget, all university departments should expect to get the short end of the stick.

A tired argument from those sympathetic to culture is that the arts are scapegoats for budget cuts, but it says nothing of how the arts at UCF are coping with cuts.

Departments in the College of Arts and Humanities are being rocked by internal dysfunctions.

Faculty morale has mimicked consumer confidence in the stock market by bombing at the thought of further budget cuts. Like consumer confidence, morale is a distinct indicator of how cuts are affecting the arts on a macro scale.

In the art department, students are well aware of how professors and instructors are taking the tanking economy. Stagnant salaries are causing faculty to search for more economically viable options elsewhere.

Within the past four years, two of four art historians, two studio instructors, a photography instructor and a print instructor have left the department, said Mark Price, art department chair. As professionals who produce an aesthetic product instead of a practical one, urban survival takes more than a professor's modest paycheck.

In the music department, administrators are scrambling to replace staff and fac-

ulty who have retired or jumped ship. Several adjunct positions have been dissolved, preventing the department from offering a wider array of courses.

The inability to fill vacant faculty positions is a prime concern for the arts. Hiring freezes have left departments such as art, music and theater relying on adjuncts for temporary relief.

But students keep coming, and enrollment numbers keep growing. The number of music majors has more than doubled in four years, from 133 to 297, according to Johnny Pherigo, chair of the music department.

To lower costs, class sections have been combined, which increases the assignment load for instructors. Attention from instructors is an element that cannot be compromised in the mastering of the arts.

The reciprocal consequences of poor funding force these students to shoulder a heavier financial burden as well.

Students in some art classes pool money and purchase extra supplies. Graphic designers turn to Kinko's for printing their more elaborate work. All the while, expensive equipment and spaces, such as a screen-printing studio and a darkroom, gather dust.

Although Pherigo says the "belt-tightening" of the music department has been

addressed to make sure it has a minimal impact on students, fees are rising. Students pay about \$90 in materials, supplies and equipment fees each semester.

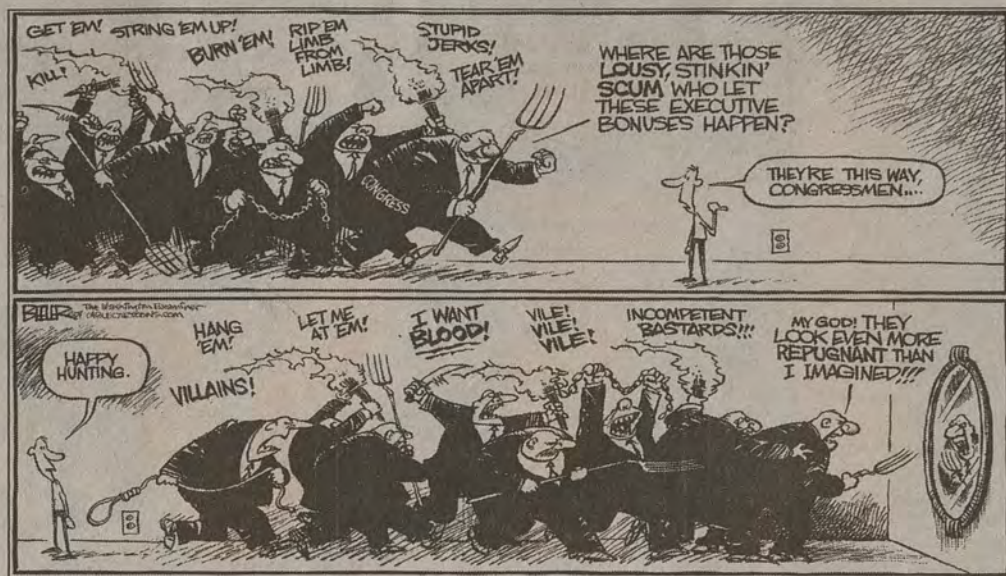
Programs are also being suspended.

Next year, the theater department will halt its MFA musical theater, acting and design tracks for new applicants. Students taking arts minors are losing opportunities to enroll in classes such as theory of music because of the demand from majors.

Seniors are exiting the art department unprepared and anxious about their own futures, according to Adam Sardinha, senior graphic design major. Students are sent out into the world with a "hope and prayer" that they will find a niche in the limp employment market, he says.

No one in the arts is to blame for the ramifications of the economic recession. The arts are experiencing a crisis of fundamentals in the sense of means and ends. In a traditional bohemian sense, artistic means have never been profitable, nor have the ends.

Compromising aestheticism for profit is signing a pact with the devil. As a question of fundamentals, university artists ought to rethink the viability of their craft for the sake of securing more cultural outlets, not more profit.



NATE BEELER / THE WASHINGTON EXAMINER

ON UCFNEWS.COM

WHAT YOU ARE SAYING

Adjunct professors are so underrated

The truth of the matter is, that the majority of adjuncts are full-time instructors who are nothing but teachers. They define themselves as teachers and aren't bogged down with research obligations and service to the university like most tenured professors are.

Most adjuncts have traveled from school to school teaching on a temporary basis, fine-tuning the art of instruction because they aren't dedicated to anything else.

You say it's false to assume that adjuncts are plopped into a classroom with little preparation, when it's really false to assume that adjuncts even need preparation.

You neglect to include all forms of temporary professors, and only include the kind who are professional practitioners in a field, coming into a classroom for one or two classes. These temporaries are simply part-time. Include the variety if you are to take any sort of real stance on the issue.

Full-time temporaries are a God-send to university departments as a cost savings. More and more institutions are viewing tenure as a financial burden.

OUT-OF-STATE PERSPECTIVE

Lottery leaves some homeless

Towers had everyone accepted? I know for a fact that isn't true. I never got an email saying I was accepted or denied in the time frame that they claim.

MyUCF never told me whether or not I was accepted. The only reason that I got a room is because people told me I was supposed to have received an email a

few weeks prior.

Yeah, I received an e-mail, a couple days ago. Woohoo... Slim pickings when you're one of the last to be provided a room, when there isn't even supposed to be a waiting list.

JONATHAN HILLY

Proposed nuclear plant, funds spark protest

Odd how nobody addresses the FACT that a considerable amount of electrical energy is utilized in a wasteful manner. People need to get a grip on reality. Generating energy for the insane usages now in place will only perpetuate more issues in the future! How big is the snowball going to get?

KRISS

A few members mar frat's image

I understand the anger and outrage that the Betas are feeling. The sad reality is that they agreed to enroll in a greek system, the one here at UCF, that is governed by the Golden Rule. The Golden Rule can be harsh. Group responsibility is something that all Registered Student Organizations, Greek or not, are subject to. The Golden Rule also only asks that preponderance of the evidence be met as the standard for guilt that's 51% people, not beyond a reasonable doubt that the legal system requires.

Stop complaining about what you agreed to live with when you joined the UCF community and the UCF greek system. Criminal charges mean nothing when it comes to Golden Rule violations, many of the students who end up "in-violation" never receive any criminal charges.

KNOWLEDGEABLE

Lotto fairly fixes housing crunch

Some freshmen hoping to return to campus next fall recently found themselves in a real-life game of musical chairs that threatens to leave them lacking much more than a place to sit.

With most on-campus housing set aside for incoming freshmen, only 500 on-campus apartments were left over for returning students. According to Housing and Residence Life, more than double that number applied for on-campus housing by the Jan. 30 deadline.

The remaining 600 students, not lucky enough to win a spot, were assigned a random order on a waiting list. In retrospect, the so-called lottery may have been a poor word choice, considering what was hanging in the balance.

So, the housing fate of returning students was left to chance, and those who came up empty and now find themselves low on the list are quickly running out of options for the fall.

Nearby apartment complexes, the simplest alternative to on-campus apartments, continue to fill just as fast.

Some students on that list have raised questions about the fairness of a purely random system. Housing and Residence Life has used other, academic based criteria in the past. The Towers give no preference to freshmen and use a first-come,

first-served basis.

Yet, however unfair it may seem to those who asked for a dorm and got a number instead, the current system is unfortunately still the best alternative.

Freshmen should get preference for on-campus housing, which means that everyone else should have a backup plan.

Freshmen have it tough. For many of them, their first year in college is also their first time away from home, and away from their parents and the structure of family life.

With college life comes independence, responsibility and temptation: a dangerous combination.

On-campus housing puts students directly into a community. It gives them easier access to school sponsored activities and puts them in close contact with other students in similar situations, many of whom are going through the same growing pains.

On-campus housing also places students in much closer proximity to classes and food, as well as under the supervision of a resident assistant, during what may be the most crucial time in determining the success of a student's college career.

Clearly, it is crucial to give first year students a leg up. According to American College Testing, nearly one quarter of freshmen drop out during or after their first

year.

Better access to on-campus housing provides a means to ease the difficult transition that freshmen face, a transition that can contribute to such failure.

As for the lottery system, that too may be the best possible choice in a bad situation.

Obviously, the college can't be expected to have a room available on campus for every student. Although students should certainly get a more definitive answer earlier, the reality remains; someone has to be left on the outside looking in.

While a grade-weighted system might seem fair, it wouldn't be right for students to have to compete for a place to stay, or to feel as though the roof over their heads depends on each grade they receive. Aren't finals stressful enough without next year's apartment riding on them?

And a first-come, first-served approach could lead to a frenzy and overload an already stressed system.

In the Wednesday edition of the *Future*, Meredith Varner, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, defended the housing lottery in perhaps the simplest and best way possible.

"Fairness is in the eye of the beholder," Varner said of the current system.

"Random gives everyone an equal chance of receiving a space."

MAN ON THE STREET

THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS

"How do you feel about nuclear energy?"



LAURA GARDNER
Early Childhood Ed., Freshman

"We need to consider alternative energy. With nuclear energy, plants need to be cautious when producing waste."



TAMAS PATAKY
Marketing, Sophomore

"Nuclear energy is an efficient and clean form of power with minimal safety hazards."



CHARLIE SIPIN
Accounting, Senior

"I am for nuclear energy because it will reduce oil dependency and is the cleanest source of energy."



LEXI HERNANDEZ
Language Arts, Junior

"More tax money needs to be invested, so we don't depend on other countries to provide resources."



MALLORY NAGLER
Elementary Education, Sophomore

"It's a good thing because it is good for the environment."



NGAN NGUYEN
Art, Freshman

"It becomes a problem for long term. I feel like there are better alternatives for harnessing energy from other sources."

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150 Help Wanted: Full-Time	C	375 For Sale: Pets	A
175 Business Opportunities	B	400 Services	B
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250 Roommates	A	700 Worship	B
275 Sublease	A	800 Miscellaneous	B
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	5						2	8	
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		3			4	9			
				5	9	2		6	

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Wednesday puzzle:
Medium level

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1 "The..." TV
series for Mr. T
6 Schnozz
10 Margins
14 Crown
15 Make smooth
16 Solo number
17 Goose's reply?
18 Ship's ramp
20 After expenses
21 Virginia
23 Indie label
24 Meenie
25 Who y dos
27 Word with penny
or video
30 Melt
31 Deciduous tree
34 Writer Bellow
35 Bistrot
36 Louis XV or
Louis XVI
37 Begin the
entertainment
41 Sea donizon
42 TV's Green ____
(1965-71)
43 Floundering
44 Give it a go
45 A followers
46 Tends the lawn
48 Hostile ones
49 Long-running
Broadway play
50 Bitter
53 Isn't incorrectly
54 Diminish
57 Showing
affection to
60 Grandparent
62 Magazine title
63 Actress Louise
64 Bearded gift-giver
65 Claire & others
66 Landing place
67 Item that pops up
when it's brown
enough

DOWN
1 advantage; on
top
2 Utensil part
3 From Libya to
Egypt
4 Common verb
5 Defaced
6 African nation
7 Spoken
8 Hair, often
9 School subj.
10 Stethoscope
11 OPEC member
12 Thigh-length garb
13 Benefit
19 Hunt
20 Oxford width
22 Island east of
Java
25 "all folks!"
26 Abnormal
redness
27 Thing of value
28 Assessor
29 Permed
30 Cone-shaped
shelter
31 Chatterate
32 Recluse
33 Fabled king
35 Part of Ms.
Muffet's lunch
38 BBQ favorites
39 "Homo";



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Last issue solved

religious image
40 Wooden sticks
46 Sickly looking
47 Take an oath
48 Unties
49 Cuban export
50 Play opener
51 First lady's 1st
52 Ms. Bombeck
53 Francis, for one
54 Author Farber
55 Enjoys Vegas
56 Unruly kid
58 Engine additive
59 Clock numeral
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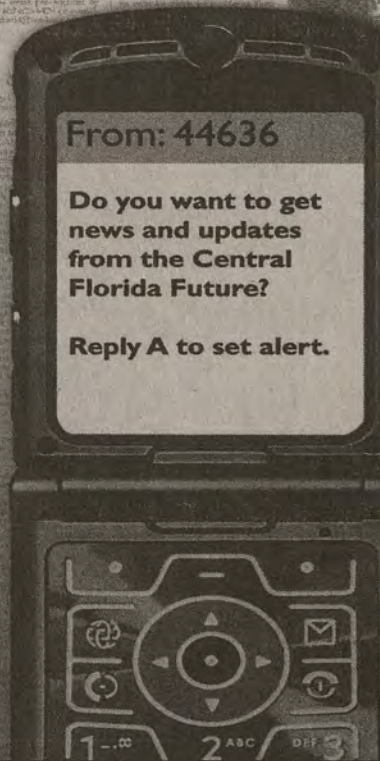
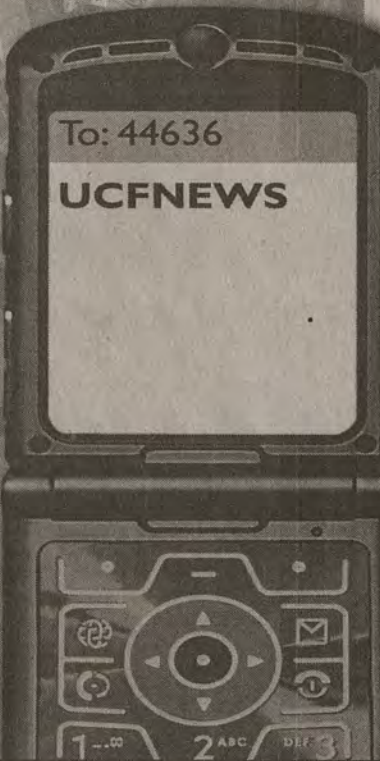
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